

EXTRA SAND-BAGGED

Two Mysterious and Startling Tragedies in the Heart of the City.

Customs Inspector Woodridge and Saloon-Keeper Cary the Victims.

Both Men Found Dazed and Robbed on Seventh Avenue.

Struck Down Within Two Blocks of Capt. Reilly's Station-House.

They Die of Their Injuries Without Being Able to Give a Clue to Their Assailants.

Two well-known men have been mysteriously sand-chubbed and murdered in one of the most populous and most thoroughly policed districts in the heart of New York City. They were struck from behind by a mercenary with a weapon that makes no noise and leaves little or no trace of its deadly work until the victim is dead.

There is no doubt that both men were murdered in this way, and the police, while placidly admitting this, have not the slightest trace of the sand-chubber.

Victim number one was a Custom-House Inspector named Edward H. Woodridge. He was a single man about forty years old, and lives at 127 West Twenty-second street.

His father is wealthy and among the most active Republican politicians in the State of Vermont.

The son, through his father's influence, secured a lucrative berth in the Custom-House. Young Woodridge was addicted to the temperate use of liquor.

When he got his salary for September, about the 4th of October last, he went on a spree.

About 11:30 o'clock on the night of Sunday, Oct. 4, he was found lying down in a hallway on Seventh Avenue, near Thirty-first street.

A policeman of the West Twentieth street station found him there and thought he was simply drunk.

As it was that policeman's day off on Monday he turned Woodridge over to Patrolman McConnell, of the West Twentieth street station.

McConnell found his prisoner semi-conscious but dazed, and noticed that blood was trickling from his right ear.

Woodridge accompanied him quietly to the station-house, where a charge of drunkenness was preferred against him.

He held his head in his hands while Sergt. Turner took his name and address, but when the Sergt. tried to get some account of where he had been he only answered incoherently.

PUT IN A CELL.

He was sent down to a cell. He groaned all night long and did not sleep, but when the turnkey asked him what ailed him he muttered: "I don't know."

Monday morning he seemed to feel better and was taken down to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where the magistrate fined him \$10.

He had to borrow the money to pay his fine.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

Leaving court he told Policeman McConnell that his head pained him very much, and asked him to feel a soft spot just behind his right ear.

The policeman did so, and the flesh and bone there was soft and doughy-like.

"You have been sand-chubbed," McConnell declared. "Let me take you back to Capt. Reilly, and he will see that you have medical attendance at once. You need it."

Woodridge refused. Where he spent that day is not known, but on Tuesday he visited Dr. Charles N. Dowd, of 147 West Seventy-third street, and told him that he thought his skull had been fractured. Dr. Dowd had attended him two years ago for meningitis in Roosevelt Hospital.

He knew his patient thoroughly and at once submitted him to an examination.

His skull fractured.

He specially found that his patient's skull had been fractured at the base, and that nothing could save his life.

He only said that Woodridge had been able to live so long and go about the streets alive.

He went with Woodridge to the Roosevelt Hospital.

MORDED OF ALL HE HAD.

On the way the man told the physician that

(Continued on second page.)

FIGHTING THE WILD UP

The Electric Light Companies Before Judge Andrews This Afternoon.

All Brush and United States Currents to Be Turned Off Again To-Night.

Joseph H. Choate Argues for the Continuance of the Injunction.

The Health Board Resolves to Take Action Against High Tension Wires.

The motion to continue the temporary injunction obtained by the four electric light companies against the Mayor, Board of Electric Control and Commissioner of Public Works, restraining them from interfering with their poles and wires, was argued before Judge Andrews this afternoon.

Joseph H. Choate and the firm of Carter, Hughes & Cravath represented the United States, Brush and Mount Morris companies, and Lawyer Bowers and Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean the Mayor and other defendants.

Before proceeding with the argument the counsel for the Electric Power Company asked for an adjournment of his case till to-morrow, but Judge Andrews denied his motion in a hurry, saying there had been enough time lost already.

At the suggestion of Mr. Choate it was then decided to argue all the questions involved in the basis of the complaint in the case of the United States Company, and let all the other companies stand by the decision in that case.

The United States Company in its complaint set forth that its wires ran to almost every portion of the city, that it supplied gas and light for lighting the city streets, 1000 for private individuals, and besides this had more than 10,000 customers who hired lamps and lights from them, and 1,300 others who could not carry on their business unless the Company was permitted to continue to operate its wires.

It was alleged further that it had legally erected its poles and wires long before the subway had been built or authorized. The City Company authorized to build highways by the Consolidated Telegraph and Electric Subway Company, and that the United States Company furnished the requisite number of underground ways to enable them to put their wires and poles in the ground.

The subway already finished were in the center of the city and out of reach of a large majority of the business and residential districts.

Wherever the subway had been completed it was alleged that the United States Company had been obliged to remove its wires and poles, and that it was now being forced to do so again.

It was asked permission of the Board of Electric Control to many times to construct subways, but the Board refused to do so.

The answer was a general denial of the truth of all the allegations in the complaint. It was denied that only a small part of the city was provided with subways, or that the plaintiff had been obliged to go into them when they were ready.

MANY DEATHS ALLEGED.

With regard to the deaths caused by the electric light current it was alleged that a large number of fatal as well as serious accidents had been caused by defective wiring belonging to electric light companies, but that the electric light companies had always denied the responsibility.

850 DEADLY SINS.

Commissioner of Public Works made affidavit to the fact that accidents were due to the neglect of the plaintiff to comply with the regulations of the Board; that there were many places in the city where wires were improperly installed, and that it was such wires and such only that the Board intended to remove.

CHOATE TAKES THE FLOOR.

Mr. Choate then began a long and eloquent argument in behalf of the Company.

Mr. Choate examined at great length the Board's regulations, and made a long and elaborate statement of the facts in the case of the Board of Electric Control, and came to the conclusion that the Board had no authority to remove wires which had been provided by the subway company.

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT.

Before Mr. Choate finished further argument was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

The Board of Health met this afternoon, and during a three-hour session fully considered its power to take action against dangerous overhead wires.

Dr. Edson reported the result of last night's inspection of wires, and recommended that the Board should regulate all dynamos and engine rooms of electrical companies, as there was no doubt it had the power to do so.

Dr. Edson's report was adopted, and the Board will take action on the regulations proposed.

(Continued on third page.)

THE WILD UP

Was Bad for Backers of Favorites at Jerome Park To-Day.

OUTSIDERS TAKE FIVE STRAIGHT.

The Season Will Long Be Remembered as One of Surprises and Successes.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 15.—With today ends the season of racing in this State. Tomorrow the scene of operations will be transferred to New Jersey, where, weather permitting, there will be racing six days a week until Spring comes around again.

Since May 15 last there has been but three days when metropolitan race-goers did not have racing in the near vicinity.

Since that time fortunes have been won and lost, records have been broken, horses and jockeys have become famous, and, in fact, the season of 1889 in the racing world will long be remembered as one of surprises and successes in the annals of the turf.

What a first promise to be a wet and miserable day has turned out bright, but one State, bringing out a large attendance, many of whom are ladies, who made their farwell plunge.

The track is deep in mud, which is to blame for the long list of scratches, still the public found it hard to pick the winners, for in the first four races the winners came from the outside division.

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Starters. Wts. Jockeys. Strangers. Place.
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